

## Radicals To Organize A 'New Left'

ST. LOUIS (CPS) — Five "New Left" organizations have banded together at Washington University, with each group specializing in a different cause.

University reform will be handled by Students for a Democratic Society, the group revealed. SDS will work for a greater student voice in making the decisions which affect them.

THE FRIENDS of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will tackle civil rights work in the St. Louis area. Alternatives to U. S. "imperialist foreign policy" will be presented by the Student Peach Union.

A local group, WAGE, will continue its efforts to get the University to divert some of the funds it now uses to study and battle poverty in the surrounding area to paying its employees higher salaries.

IN cleanup position, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, it is said, intends to continue to present radical views and socialist thoughts to the campus.

Seeking to avoid the factional splits which have "plagued the Left in the U.S." for over 50 years, members say that together they will "seek radical alternatives to the problems that face America today."

## School Sponsors 'Blanket Movies'

(ACP) — Drive-in movies have invaded the sanctuary of academia, says the Minnesota Daily referring to a series of outdoor "blanket movies" being sponsored by the student union's governing board.

But we wonder whether the consequences have been anticipated, the Daily continued in an editorial. For example, because the free movies will be shown near the Museum of Natural History, home of the Film Society, we wouldn't be surprised to see Society members picket the showing. Nor should we be surprised if local merchants set up a blanket concession nearby. Mosquito repellent vendors would make a killing.

There are long-range implications as well: If the attraction of outdoor movies on campus is strong, the Psychology Dept. might consider moving its wide-screen lectures from Northrop Auditorium to the mall. And perhaps the profit-minded students in the School of Business Administration could erect a huge screen on the Business Administration Tower and, for a minimal charge to the parking lots, finance their way through school.

## Railroad Exec. Delivers Address

Clifford G. Massoth, director of public relations for the Illinois Central Railroad, spoke to a management class this morning.

The speech theme dealt with the principles of management. Also the Martin Rotary Club heard him as their guest speaker at a luncheon held today. Tonight the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, a professional business society, will have an opportunity to hear him following a dinner.



Homecoming Queen, Linda Workman, poses in front of one of the trees on campus.

## Young Americans For Freedom Are Getting Younger In Years

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Young Americans for Freedom is getting younger all the time.

The conservative organization has recently dropped programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the two years YAF has been actively recruiting them, Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview. Things have been going so well, he continued, that the national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to organize people early.

HIGH school students, many of them coming from conservative backgrounds, are searching for causes and are eager to discuss the issues, Jones said. Won over early, the student going on to college often assumes a leadership position there.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF arm, the Political Action Committee. YAF-PAC was engineered last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voter.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired" according to Jones, YAF-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections, attempting to assist friendly candidates.

YAF national Chairman Tom Huston expressed the thinking behind the venture last year when he said that "YAF's most urgent task is to mold together a political coalition which can gain the support of a majority of the people and invest us with governmental authority."

NOW, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. Young conservatives are not going to be any less active in the Republican Party, Jones indicated, but YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating them than by trying to coordinate their manpower directly.

Nevertheless, Jones' thoughts about Republican presidential candidates in 1968 indicate that YAF is not planning to drop out of the political arena by any means.

"For the young conservative," Ronald Reagan is the only clearcut choice, he said, "but Reagan will probably not be nominated."

Rejecting Michigan's Governor George Romney as far too liberal, Jones concluded that perhaps the practical view "fell on Richard Nixon. From the conservative perspective, Nixon has a good anti-communist stand and he campaigns on a sound fiscal program, Jones noted.

THE trouble is, he said, Nixon is unwilling to speak out against "unconstitutional issues" such as civil rights legislation, and he supports some "big government" legislation just to get votes.



MR. MASSOTH, originally from Davenport, Iowa, received his degree from the University of Chicago.

## Freshmen Urged To Check Mail

Freshman students are encouraged to check their mailboxes frequently in the next few weeks. The Office of Admissions is requiring many Freshmen to attend a group meeting because many beginning students have an ACT test score below 17.

## Missouri Freshman Elected Queen

# Class Officers, Queen Elected

Approximately one third of the student body voted in the election of officers and Homecoming Queen on Tuesday. They selected Linda Workman as 1966 Homecoming Queen. A Zeta Tau Alpha pledge from Portageville, Mo., she is a freshman in elementary education.

First maid, Linda Jessup, Chi Omega in Home Economics, is a sophomore from Union City.

Barbara Johnson, second maid, is a senior in secondary education from Waverly, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

SENIOR officers are: Ralph Barnett, president; Ray Goehring, vice-president; David Duncan, treasurer; and Roy Cook, senator. Jenny Couch and Carrol Schrader tied for the job of secretary.

Barnett, Agriculture major from Humboldt, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Ray Goehring, business administration major from Baytown, Texas, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Independent Students association.

Duncan, Business Administration from Martin, is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Roy Cook, Business Administration, from Memphis, is a member of the Varsity football squad.

OFFICERS of the sophomore class are: Mike Lamb, president, Dennis Cavin, vice-president; Linda Jessup, secretary; David Reed, senator.

Lamb, majoring in engineering, is from Martin and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dennis Cavin, also from Martin, is majoring in agriculture and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Linda Jessup plans to major in Home Economics education and is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Union City.

Reed, an agriculture major from Martin, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

JUNIOR CLASS officers are Mack Moody, president; Pat Taylor, vice-president; Jane Vaughn, secretary-treasurer; and Nicky Dunagan, senator.

Mack Moody, secondary education major from Memphis, is a member of the Varsity football squad.

Pat Taylor, from Salem, Kentucky, is majoring in secondary education and a member of the Varsity basketball team.

Jane Vaughn, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is from Paris and majoring in secondary education.

Dunagan, a liberal arts major from Caruthersville, Mo., is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

KEN ARNOLD is the newly elected president of the Freshman Class. Other officers are: Barry Allison, vice-president; Lynn Tucker, treasurer; Alida Johnson, secretary; and Nancy Neese, senator.

Arnold is a secondary education major from Camden. Allison, a business student, is from Martin.

Lynn Tucker, from Trenton, is in liberal arts. Alida Johnson, Jackson, is in Home Economics.

Nancy Neese, a Chi Omega pledge, is from Martin, majoring in business administration.

## Immobile Elevator Doors See Clement Hall Hysteria

BY VAVA FINCH

It was an uneventful day for Charlotte Walton, Janette Miller, and Tish Hamilton. They ambled across the campus toward Clement Hall after a busy morning of classes and dinner at the T-Room. These girls were tired. Lectures had exhausted them.

Arriving at Clement Hall the girls unanimously agreed to take the elevator to fourth floor rather than taking the stairs. Besides the elevator would be so much quicker.

THEN it happened! The elevator door got stuck on the fourth floor leaving only a three inch space open. Hysterical the girls pushed the alarm. They realized with full truth that they were trapped. Janette turned white. Charlotte took it upon herself to tell the others two girls that they were trapped. Tish just started laughing. Help! Help!

Help soon came in the form of Jo Anne Cobb, floor monitor, and Mrs. Corum, dormitory hostess. Needless to say the floor was soon crowded with people watching the trauma of the three girls.

RUBBER started to burn in the elevator machinery. The girls started screaming.

Soon a man appeared on the scene. He tried the emergency elevator key. It wouldn't work. He finally told the girls that it could not be opened for an hour

and twenty minutes.

The girls hollered, "Will we be excused from class?" "Well, Dean Smith doesn't sign excuses from class very often for students getting stuck in the dormitory elevator."

SOON BY what must have seemed a sheer miracle for the girls, the elevator opened. These girls had spent an eternity in the elevator. Yes, they had been in the elevator thirty-five minutes.

Charlotte never fully recovered for she soon found out that she had locked herself out of her room. Janette felt faint the rest of the night, and she still gets a scared look in her eyes as she goes near the elevator.

Tish still can't believe that it happened to her.

NEVER again should anyone say that dorm life is dull. The residents of Clement Hall always can find the unusual happening down the hall, in their room, or in an elevator!

## Grandpa Reflects On How It Was 'Back' In 1966

(ACP) -- Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion?"

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, all right. Cause I didn't even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sexual involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so far as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"Boy, I'll bet it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa. What ever happened to the old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sonny. I been married to that old gal for 56 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."

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## Collegiate Grades No Gauge To Later Success In Life

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they completed their fellowships.

THE findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

This finding startled the leader of the research team, Dr. Phillip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

HE ADDED that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty

rewards — names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

The faculty termed the actions of the Student Senate "laminar," according to an editor of the University newspaper. Students obviously do not understand how these selection committees work, several members of the faculty said, and therefore they should not participate in choosing administrations.

## Dorm Drinking Rule Reversed In D.C. School

Washington, D. C. (CPS) -- A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

ACCORDING to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to (Continued on page four)

## Peace Corp Test Slated This Fall

Interested in hard work, little pay, and helping others help themselves? Then the Peace Corps is the place for you.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the Peace Corps Placement Test. To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application, available at all post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test will be given on November 12 at 9 a.m. and December 5 at 3 p.m. at the following places—Jackson, room B-3, Main Post Office; Memphis, room 303, Post Office building; Nashville, main Post Office; and Mayfield, Kentucky, room B-19, U.S. Post Office, room B-19, U.S. Post Office Ninth and Broadway.

There is no passing or failing the test. The test merely shows how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

## Five Hundred Cheerleaders Brightened Campus Mon.

The ninth annual cheerleaders clinic, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, was held at the Field house Monday. Five hundred cheerleaders representing 78 high school and 3 colleges attended.

Registration began at 8:00 with colorful uniforms pouring in from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. A general assembly was held soon after and Chancellor Meek and A.F. Bridges, Executive Secretary of TSSAA, welcomed the group. Next the UTMB cheerleaders, hosts and hostesses for the day, started the enthusiasm with two Tennessee yells. Bob Shields, clinic leader, was then introduced. Shields an instructor for the National Cheerleaders Association in Dallas, Texas for 7 years, has conducted clinics through out the United States. His program consisted of cheering techniques such as effective motions, types of yells, timing of yells, crowd psychology and sportsmanship. Each group presented a yell for effective criticism. Several groups presented pom-pom routines after which Mr. Shields taught new yells.

MISS BETTYE GILES, clinic director, said this was the largest and perhaps best clinic ever held.

The University hosts this clinic because of the interest of schools in the surrounding area. These clinics encourage more enthusiasm and better sportsmanship between groups meeting for Athletic competition.

Our cheerleaders said this clinic was a hard day's work but well worth the time and effort.

## Faculty Earned New Degrees

Students were not the only ones who attended school this summer as several faculty members worked on or received their Ph.D's in their respective fields.

MEMBERS of the Agricultural Department who have recently received their Ph.D's are Dr. Bobby Duck, teacher of agronomy and joint employee of the U.T. Experimental station, and Dr. N.W. Robinson, a new member of the staff who will arrive in January. In the Home Economics Department Dr. Dean Phillips received her doctorate from Purdue last January. Dr. Walter P. Gorman III of the Business Department Dr. Laurie Grennan, Dr. Shakti Ailee, Dr. Otis Cunningham, and Dr. Stephen Mooney have received their Ph.D's. Dr. Kenneth D. McCracken, teacher of education, received his Ed.D from the University of Arkansas.

TEACHERS working toward their Ph.D's are as follows: Mr. Carroll Murphy, Mr. Joseph Kanlanthra, Mr. Wesley Fortner, Mr. Leslie Campbell, Mr. Maurice Field, Mr. George Wong, and Mr. John Hornoff.

## Coming Events. . .

October 17-25 — Drawing and start playing table tennis  
October 20 — Sign up for open volleyball  
October 31 — Drawing for open volleyball  
November 1-11 — Play volleyball

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## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

ROY COOK — A senior in business administration. Roy is a star at linebacker on Vols' great defensive team. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.



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## Education Is No Dodge

The assumption that most male students are in this university and others wholly to receive a draft deferment has become a mass circulated joke during the last year. Few people have stopped to consider the fact that male students are merely postponing fulfilling their military obligation. Furthermore the army approves of this. Buck privates with degrees are much more valuable than their high school educated counterparts.

Of course many male students who sought the deferment through schooling were included within the 10,000 young Tennesseans who failed General Hersey's tests given last May and June. Then we also must consider the four year ROTC men on this and other campuses who are in college to meet their military demands as officers upon graduation.

At one time college meant a good chance of evading the military because men were usually married before graduation. However, marriage alone doesn't help at present.

Sections of the country and some of the press have been screaming about the "poor-man's army" due to college deferments. It might have once been true, but draft deferment tests and the necessity of a couple of dependents will push most of us into uniform — sheepskin is hard.

## Modern Laundry 'Larry' Makes Typical Male Mess

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

It is Saturday — a normal hustle-bustle time on campus. The sun is shining, classes are over for awhile, tennis courts are full, phones are ringing, girls are dressing for dates. Everyone has that "happy week-end" feeling. Everyone, that is, except laundramat Larry, the terror of the local washing machines.

This year more and more college men seem to be doing their own washing. Although the average college male can muddle through the mess of wash day, there are some poor guys like Larry who just can't seem to figure out what is really going on.

Two weeks before he left home, Mama took Larry to the laundramat. Because of her gentle coaching, he has become seemingly proficient at the art of clothes washing. Alone at college he is confident. So every Saturday, Larry staggers into the washeteria looking like a startled hard-boiled egg. Only his 2 inch crew cut can be seen pricking up above the box of intensified, super-gigantic, wonder detergent. Coat hangers dangle from his fingers and pants stretchers sway from his elbows as he shuffles in. He walks with both feet flat, never bending his feet as if he's afraid his shoes will fall off.

His laundry bag with Camp Cowomauowee stenciled on it plops his leg everytime he takes a step.

At the washers Larry sorts the clothes according to weight, size, color and what his mother told him. For four pounds of laundry he uses four machines and 80 cents.

By now Larry's face has turned red and his flat top has wilted. Heaving and huffing he measures exactly two cups of washing powder for each tub, checks the water temperature and gets his fingers caught in the agitator. With one useless hand he scrapes over to a chair and sits down to read the September, 1961, issue of "U.S. News" and "World Report."

The clothes come out of the washer sopped with soap suds. Larry puts the slimey, stick mess into the dryer. But he doesn't put his no-iron, easy care trousers in the dryer. He remembers what Mama said and begins to put them on his "so easy a child could do it" pants stretchers. Quite a crowd has gathered before he is through. He shakes and folds every piece of stiff, soapy laundry and dumps it hodge-podge into his bag.

Three hours after he first stumbled in Larry packs up to leave. Stretchers jiggling, coat-hangers flying, flat top sticking to his round head and "Camp Coutomauowee" parachuting out behind, Larry tumbles out the door. He has conquered the laundramat and another washday is over.

## Summer Tours Of Europe Brighten Student Outlook

College students and high school seniors faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe this summer.

When the last blue book has been handed in to close the year, it will be time to jet away to Europe on an excursion tailored to the tastes of student tourists from 17 to 25 years of age.

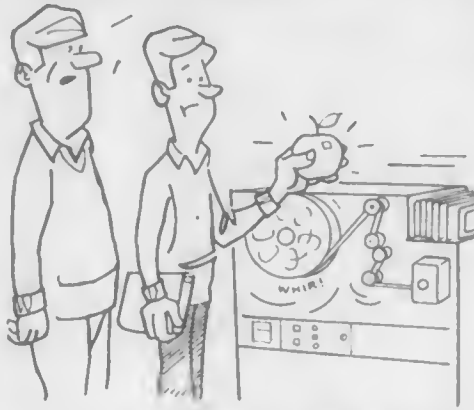
Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North

Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Co., a 40-year veteran of

Continued on page four

## SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



I STILL DON'T THINK BUTTERING-UP TO HE COMPUTER IS GOING TO HELP YOUR GRADES.

## SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



\*WHEN I WASH MY HAIR I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT... NOT THAT IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE

## Two University Economists Debunk High Cost Of Milk

BY: CATHY RUDD

I happen to be one of those strange individuals who cares nothing for coffee, and I seldom find a glass of iced tea in a restaurant that approaches the goodness of one fixed at home. Because of this, I usually drink milk when I eat out. Besides, I am very fond of nature's most nearly perfect food!

Therefore, one of my pet peeves is to go to an eating establishment and see on the menu that tea and coffee come with the meal, but milk is 15 cents extra. I save the restaurant the cost of the tea or coffee, but they don't subtract this from the bill. What I ought to do is take the coffee or tea, since, according to the menu, I am entitled to one or the other, and then pay for the milk that comes extra.

When questioned about the policy of charging extra, the owner or manager always comes up with the excuse that "the milk costs us more to serve."

Well, now that argument has gone by the board. Two University of Tennessee economists have debunked this idea. If restaurants give refills on coffee (and most of them do), the coffee costs more than a glass of milk. Here is what the UT researchers found out in a study of

several selected restaurants in Nashville.

The initial serving of coffee costs the restaurant .0396 cents; for tea, .0410 cents; and a glass of milk, .0599. When one refill was given on coffee, this boosted the cost to .0597, or almost to the milk cost, and the third cup ran it above the milk to .0789 cents. This means that an eating establishment is better off financially serving one glass of milk than they are serving coffee with two refills.

For iced tea, the second glass runs the cost up to .639 cents, or more than the cost of one glass of milk.

It's easier and cheaper for the restaurants to serve milk with meals without extra cost. It's easier and cheaper for restaurants; certainly more healthful for the consumer; and the dairy farmer will benefit from increased consumption of his product.

## Campus Gov. Sets High Court, Homecoming

The first Student Government meeting 1966-67 was held last Tuesday night, October 4.

The senators voted on the nominees for homecoming queen. Thirteen young ladies were selected to be put on the ballot for the elections October 11.

Miss Giles, a member of the homecoming committee, reported on the Homecoming date and parade. She announced that Homecoming will be November 5. Our appointments will be "The Red Wave" from Troy State. She announced that trophies would be given to the first, second, and third place floats and decorated cars in the parade.

Student Government president M. Milliken appointed six people to fill the duties of Attorney General, Chief Justice, and Associate Justices. His appointments were: Tommy Mann, Attorney General; Jerry Bussell, Chief Justice; Jo Ann Cobb, Kathy Rudd, Jimmy Atchison, and Hollis Large as Associate Justices.

The Student Government then discussed entertainment for Fall Quarter. On October 25, Martin St. James, noted hypnotist will perform. Demonstrations of extrasensory perception will be included in the show.

On November 17, at 8:00 in the fieldhouse, the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars will return to campus with another great hit. A few of the stars will be Gary Lewis and The Playboys, Sam the Sham and Pharaohs, the Yardbirds and many others.

## Nelson And Neal Find Candlelight Novel Experience

Nelson and Neal, duo pianists, played in a novel atmosphere Friday night.

During intermission the lights went out due to electrical conditions. They played their next number, which was Variations in D major by Frederic Chopin, by candle light. Mr. and Mrs. Neal said "In all of their 1,222 performances the lights have never gone out before. We enjoyed playing by candlelight. We also think that it is very relaxing."

The other numbers they played were, Introduction and Rondo alla Burlesca by Benjamin Britten; Great Fugue, Opus 134 by L. van Beethoven; Duo Concertante, Opus 87b by Mendelssohn — Moscheles; Children's Games by George Bizet; and Fantasia, Opus 5 by Sergei Rachmaninoff. As an encore they played Peter and the Wolf by Serge Prokofiev.

The Neals are from Paris, Tennessee. They are now on tour, which will take them through Mississippi and North Carolina to New York and back home by Christmas.

## Statistician Protests American Professors

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A soft-spoken Florida statistician with a protest sign has made history of a sort.

Robert G. Hoffmann, Ph.D., picketed the American Association of University Professors over an unusual tenure case last week, becoming the first man ever to demonstrate in front of the staid old American Council on Education building, which houses several educational organizations.

DURING a break in his one-man vigil, Hoffmann explained that in 1963 he was a research assistant professor in medical statistics at the University of Florida. The University fired him, he said, by abolishing his position.

Knowing that the AAUP often comes to the aid of fired faculty members, Hoffmann asked for help. The AAUP wrote a few letters which only irritated officials, according to Hoffmann, and renewed their determination to get rid of him.

Hoffmann eventually received four unsuccessful reviews in Florida; a University hearing, a regents hearing, a gubernatorial examination and a court case.

But what made Hoffmann really angry was that the AAUP double-crossed him after the trial, so he claims, and sent the University a letter exonerating the school for its actions.

A few minutes later and four floors higher AAUP executive Secretary William Fidler displayed a thick file on the Hoffmann case and denied any double-dealings.

The AAUP had secured Hoffmann the tenure he rightly deserved, Fidler explained, but the case hinged on a different point. The crucial issue, he said, was whether the University needed Hoffmann's job and whether it could abolish a position or department even if such action in effect dismissed a tenured faculty member.

The AAUP cannot interfere with such prerogatives, Fidler explained. Hoffmann, in contrast, said this was exactly the issue the AAUP should have been fighting. He charged that the University later hired someone else to do his work.

By late afternoon the long disgruntled professors, something of a public curiosity. A steady stream of curious educators and their secretaries came downstairs to get a glimpse. Several passers-by stopped to gape, including three bearded youths.

"Hey, what's the AAUP?" they asked.

When told, they asked, "Is it commie or fascist?"

No answer.

"Well, let's stamp it out, it's concluded, and off they drove.

## ISA Night

### Slated Friday

ISA Night will be held on Friday night, October 14, in the basement of the new gym. In addition to stressing the importance of the Independent Student Association on campus, an open dance will be held.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. and will feature the Merits from Jackson. The admission price is one dollar per person. "All students are invited to attend," said Ken Boyte, president of ISA.

The ISA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the EPS building.

All students not affiliated with a fraternity or a sorority are eligible for active membership and are urged to attend, according to Ken Boyte, president of ISA.

## Summer . . .

Continued from page two introducing American students to Europe.

Air France will participate in the program, providing swift trans-atlantic flights on Boeing 707 jetliners, as well as additional transportation in Europe and the Middle East. An attractive brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied ex-



Barbara Johnson, second maid, relaxes before going to class.

periences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. The \$845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader.

Well informed local guides, especially chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited. Plenty of free time is allowed for pursuing special interests, whether cultural events, shopping or sports.

## Dorm . . . . .

(Continued from page three) end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule—a primary consideration, according to several students.

STUDIES of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled.

## East Hall Switches Sex

Feminine touches in East Hall have almost covered all traces of its former male residents.

Through recently painted, holes in the walls are still clearly visible; not to mention the cute sayings that show through the paint in various sections of the dorm. Several closets have collapsed due to their weakened state from males doing chinups on the poles.

Rumor has it that not all keys were turned in last year and that some agile-footed males have practiced scaling.

Though conditions are humorously bad, the girls of East Hall consider it home and in a recent meeting chose their leaders for the coming year.

AT THE first dorm meeting, presided over by Mrs. Cook, the dorm mother, officers were elected. Those elected were: Pam Coleman, Vice President; Mary Pearson, Secretary; and Harriette Harp and Ellen Hill, Co-devotional Chairmen; Linda Summers, Senator; and Harriette Edwards, Reporter. East Hall selected Susan Garner as the Homecoming Representative.



Linda Jessup, first maid, waits in front of the Administration Building for one of her friends.

\*\*\*\*\*

McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said. With the lifting of the ban

on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium-sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

An interesting sideline, McCullough noted, "business is really booming at the corner liquor store."

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## Sharon Felts Will Lead AOPi Pledges

The fall pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi recently elected new officers. To head the pledges will be Sharon Felts, Brownsville; Millie Blackburn of Memphis, vice-president; Brenda Black of Memphis, secretary; Peggy McCloy of Urbana, Illinois, treasurer; Doey Rogers of Brownsville, social chairman; and Linda Crow of Memphis, song leader.

The rest of the pledge class includes: Beverly Balingier, Brownsville; Judy Carrington, Henderson; Virginia Clark, Jackson; Lynn Howard, Arlington; Gloria Howell, Memphis; Janet Johns, Brownsville; Anita McMurty, Memphis; Margaret Plgg, Collinwood; Janice Ryan, Collinwood; Martha Spence, Memphis; Pam Swift, Nashville; and Sukle White, Tampa, Florida.

## Inverse Action In Illinois Seen By Student Senate

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA, Ill. (CPS) — Student-administrative relations at the University of Illinois took a great leap sideways when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

STUDENTS have been moving to take part in more administrative - faculty decisions since last year when they were admitted to academic policy councils. They have been working with the administration in formulating social rules for thirty years.

When the Dean of Students position became open last term, however, University President David Henry re-

## Appointments Fill ISA Vacancies

Vacancies in the appointive offices of the Independent Student Association have been filled, Ken Boyte, president, announced Monday.

The director of committees is Bill Winchester, a sophomore in pre-medicine. Winchester will supervise all work done by committee of ISA.

The historian is Neil Moody. The two co-chairmen of the program committee are Jenny Couch, a senior in Education, and Judy Couch, a sophomore in Education. The annual reporter and chairman of the communications committee will be appointed later.

These officers will assist the previously elected members of the executive council to carry out the policies of the ISA during the coming year.

sisted student pressure for participation in the faculty Search Committee for a replacement.

President Henry compromised with Robert Byman, the Student Senate president at that time. According to Byman, President Henry promised to consult with him if the Student Senate did not push for representation on the Search Committee. Byman to offer his suggestions to the Committee after seeing the list of candidates.

THE Student Senate leader ended up seeing what he thought were only names of preliminary choices. The man subsequently chosen was not included, he said. President Henry contended Byman saw the final list.

In reaction, Byman introduced a bill in the Student Senate last week to censure the President and the Search Committee for "breach of confidence." After Senate debate, he moved to recommit the bill for further study.

## Breakfast And Party Given At ADPi Apt.

Activities of Alpha Delta Pi were treated to a breakfast Sunday morning given by the fall pledge class. The breakfast was held in the ADPi apartment. Afterward, the sorority attended church together.

Sunday afternoon, the apartment became the scene of a get-acquainted coke party. The open house, held from two until five o'clock, was given by the active chapter in order that the pledges might become acquainted with the activities and new pledges of each of the fraternities on campus.

## Circle K Elects Officers To Serve Coming Year

Pat Tayler, a junior in Education, is the new Circle K Club president. Other officers include Bill Fron, a senior in Business Administration, vice-president; Jimmy Culver, a junior in Agriculture, secretary, and Robert Gorger, a junior in Education, treasurer.

In addition to these officers, the board of directors is composed of Gene Hardy, a senior in Education, Mark Stephens, a junior in Liberal Arts; Tom Gallien, a senior in Liberal Arts, and Dwayne Collier, a sophomore in pre-dentistry.

The faculty advisers are David Brown Kendall, instructor in Engineering, and David Small, Student personnel assistant.

Circle K, the largest college organization, has over 650 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. The campus chapter was officially chartered last February.

The membership of the club consists of male students of good character and scholastic standing. Circle K operates as a service club and not as a social club.

Services offered by the club include heading the campus-wide Red Cross drive and acting as campus guides for visitors. In addition to these services, Circle K operates a student participation drive in campus elections and offers a plaque each spring to "the outstanding male student on campus."

During the fall quarter, Circle K will hold a banquet at which officers will be installed and new members in-

ducted. A Circle K sweetheart will also be named.

"Circle K members will strive to exemplify the club motto, 'We Build,' by developing leadership for tomorrow while creating a better university today," said David Small.

## F.G. Cavin Spoke To Business Club

The Business Club met Monday night, October 10, with Mr. F.G. Cavin, vice-president of the Martin Bank and Director of the Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker.

Mr. Cavin gave a short talk on banking and the opportunities connected with the banking business, which was followed by a brief question and answer session.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are president, Morgan Brookfield III; vice-president, Jimmy Crocker; secretary, Nancy Neese; treasurer, Charles Plunket; reporter, Judy Prichard; and senator, Don Burnette.

## VARSITY

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Weds thru Sat. Oct. 12-15 only one complete show nightly at 7:15 (One hour repeated) Continuous Shows Sat from 12:30 P.M.



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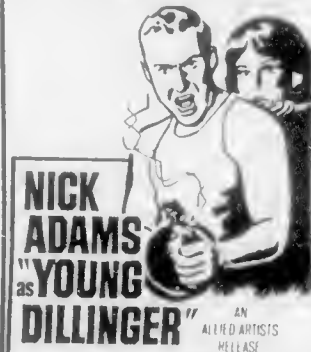
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Starting Thurs. Oct. 20 Feature at 7:15 & 8:45



## ZTA's Attend Baptist Church

Members of the Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in the morning services at Central Baptist Church on October 10. They plan to attend, as a group, one of the churches in the Martin area each quarter.

## Church Of Christ Plans Retreat

The Church of Christ Student Group is planning its quarterly retreat the weekend of October 15 and 16. The group will leave the student center (now located at the corner of Lee and Moody St.) at 12:30 Saturday for Natchez Trace State Park. They will return Sunday afternoon. Anyone who is interested should sign up at the student center or be there Saturday. Everyone is invited for a weekend of Christian fun.

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## Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

### Women's Table Tennis

There are 52 women entered in the open table tennis tournament. The schedule of play is posted on the intramural board in the lobby of the old gym.

Play will begin next week. Jo Ann Cobb and Sarah Goff, last year's winners are the women to beat.

### Women's Archery

The women's open archery tournament will be held on October 18-20. This competition is open to any female student with previous experience in archery.

The shooting times will be Tuesday, 4-5 pm; Wednesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., and Thursday, 12-1 p.m. To enter this tournament, a student needs only to come to the archery range at the old gym at on the above times.

### Woman's Volleyball

There are 22 teams and approximately 264 women entered in the women's open volleyball tourney. "This is a fabulous turnout," said Bettye Giles, instructor in physical education.

Play will begin on October 18. The teams and captains are as follows: "The What's That On Campus," Jeanie Niernsee; "Volleying Victorles," Jane Hodges; "The Knockers," Edna Massey and Joyce Sorrell; "The Tardy Tahpers," Pat Lawler and Janice Dunn; "The Folly Girls," Prudy Davis; "Vol Dolls," Betty Jayroe; "101's," Sandra Stephenson; "Tacker Volley's," Celia White; "The Roustabouts," Diane Hall and Beverly Barron; "The Rejects," Ginger Thornton; "Grandi's Gals," Sharon Grandi, and "Fletcher's Fanasties," Lynda Fletcher and Judy Milam.

Other teams are "The Vol-leyettes," Wanda McKee; "The Blanks," Linda Nanney and Cheryl James; "The Lucky 13ths," Doey Rogers; "Bluebirds," Linda Inghams and Connie Moysin; "Spark-plugs," Ann Carol McCaleb; "The SVV's," Joe An Cobb and Connie Donnell; "Chill Tonics," Marti Patterson; "Volunteers," Martha Douglas; "The Go-Go Girls," Helen Ruth Hepler and Glenda Bobo, and "Vollie Dollies," Nancy Howell and Barbara Johnson.

### Men's Open Table Tennis

The drawing for the men's open table tennis tournament will be held on October 20 in the new gym. Anyone who wishes to participate in this tournament must be present at the drawing.

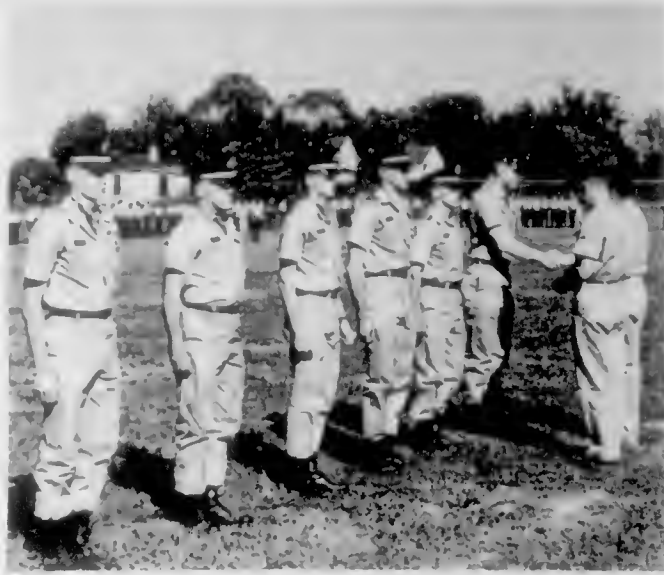
Information of the table tennis tourney may be obtained in the lobby in the new gym.

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Receiving awards from Major Jack Adams and Sgt. Billy Stout are from left to right, Jerry Bussell, Carl Newby, Van Futrell, James Guy, James Hufstetler, James Whitehead, and (not pictured) Joel Smith.

### Men's Touch Football

Managers of the touch football tournament should check the intramural board in the new gym to see when their teams play.

Three games have already been played in this tournament. The results are as follows: "ISA-2" over the "Peter Rabbits and Wild Hares," 1-0; the "Eagles" over ISA-1, 14-0, and the "Bats" over the "Underdogs," 22-8.

## Numerous Jobs Now Available

Numerous jobs are currently open this week according to Lewis Larsen, head of Alumni and Placement. Company of Knoxville, Tennessee needs an office trainee to learn the trade. He must be free from military obligation. Starting salary is \$1.25 per hour.

Metals Engineering Co. of Greenville, Tenn. needs an Industrialist Management major. He must be free from military obligation.

The Bendix Corporation of Cleveland, Tenn. needs alumni with industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, and Mechanical Engineering degrees. No experience is needed.

The Boy's Club of Memphis needs a Unit Director. He must be familiar with Boys' Club operations.

The Birmingham Board of Education needs a high school band director. He can start now or January, 1967.

Reactor Controls at Oak Ridge needs an Engineer, preferably Physics or Mechanical. It will be a temporary job for several months and can start the last of September.

For further information concerning job openings contact Mr. Larsen at the Placement Office, Administration Building 101.

## Try Tangerines Clogged Cold?

If you can't ship your sinuses to Arizona and you don't like pills or sprays—try tangerines.

The Florida Agricultural Experimental station has discovered, quite by accident, that tangerines contain abundant amounts of a substance known as synephrine.

MEDICAL scientists long ago had produced synephrine in the laboratory, and doctors have been prescribing it as a stimulant and decongestant for relief of colds.

Since 1927, it has been recommended for children and adults in minimum doses of 100 milligrams. That is just the amount you get when you drink 8 to 12 ounces of tangerine juice.

SO GARGLE orange juice to ward off colds—and, if you forget to do that, tangle with tangerines.

Let's make THE SPIRE a campus conversation piece!

## Wesley Welcome Extended To All

The Wesley Foundation welcomes all students to its services:

Sunday morning — 9:15-9:45 — Coffee and doughnuts  
Sunday school — 9:45-10:30 — Charles Callis, Teacher Service at First Methodist — 10:50 — Transportation provided

Vesper service — 5:30-6:15 — Followed by fellowship supper

Wednesday Night — 7:00-8:00 — Informal program or discussion.

Upcoming events at Wesley are Fall Retreat on October 22, Church Affiliation and Student Adoption through the Methodist church.

We at Wesley are looking forward to a wonderful year, especially since we will soon have new facilities. We hope we will soon have YOU, too.

## Gold Phone Given UT Pres.

Early this month Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. commemorated installation of the 10 millionth telephone installation with a historic phone call from Frank Malone, Southern Bell president speaking in Atlanta, to Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, at a dinner in Knoxville.

A special gold-plated telephone for the occasion was presented to Dr. Holt who was attending a dinner at the Senator's Club. The commemorative telephone will be installed in Dr. Holt's office on the UT campus.

## Students Form Dorm Co-op In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CPS) — Do-it-yourself dormitories may soon house students at the University of British Columbia. A chronic housing shortage has sparked plans for self-financing student-owned co-operative apartments.

THER are presently 1,400 students waiting for unavailable UBC residence accommodations. Another 5,500 are seeking scarce off-campus housing. The housing shortage, described as a possible panic situation, may soon force some UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

To alleviate the situation students have formed the Alma Mater Society and plan to borrow money for the housing project which may cost up to \$1,000,000.

"THE suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," said AMS president Peter Braund, "but if someone doesn't building something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

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## Wenzel Honored At Awards Day

At the ROTC awards ceremony last Thursday, Charles L. Wenzel, Paris, was presented a Purple Heart decoration by Lt. Colonel George L. Freeman, associate professor of military science. The Purple Heart is awarded for wounds or death resulting from enemy action.

Wenzel received his wounds in Vietnam during the spring. He is presently employed by the construction firm doing work on campus.

Also receiving honors were those senior cadets chosen as Distinguished Military Students at the ROTC summer camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C. during the summer. "These cadets were chosen on the basis of their performance and outstanding leadership potential," said Major Jack E. Adams, instructor in military science, who presented the awards.

Cadets receiving the Distinguished Military Student awards included Cadet Colonel Jerry Bussell, a senior in education; Cadet Lt. Colonel Carl "Butch" Newby, a senior in liberal arts; Cadet Lt. Col. James Guy, a senior in business administration;

Cadet Lt. Col. James Huffstetter, a senior in agriculture; Cadet Lt. Col. James Whitehead, a senior in education; Cadet Lt. Col. Joel Smith, a senior in education; and Cadet major Van Fultrell, a senior in agriculture.

Two juniors in military science were chosen as recipients of the Brigadier General Weems scholarships, awarded annually to two outstanding cadets entering the advance course.

Cadet Lieutenants James Vaughn, a junior in liberal arts, and Rodney Williams, a junior in liberal arts, were presented the awards by Colonel James Corblitt, U.S. Army retired.

The scholarships are given annually in honor of Brigadier General Weems, an uncle of Colonel William H. Slogden, former professor of military science at The University of Tennessee.

Our bookstore has THE SPIRE; have you bought your copy?

## Pritchett Will Head ROTC Brigade Sponsors

Judith Pritchett, a junior in secondary education, has been chosen as the ROTC brigade sponsor for the coming school year.

The battalion sponsors are Teresa Todd, provisioned battalion; Cindy Hall, first battalion; Kaye Williams, second battalion, and Marilyn Vandyke, third battalion. Linda Jessup is the sponsor of the Grenadiers.

Chosen to be sponsors of the ROTC companies are Betty Jayroe, A company, Pamela Spikes, B company, Judy Kay Prichard, C company, Diane Buxton, D company, Linda Dye, E company, Brenda Terry, F company, Linda McBride, G company, Linda Summers, H company, and Barbara Bearden, I company.

These young women will aid the building morale and "esprit de corps" with their respective units for the coming year.

## Engineers Met

The Engineering Club held its organizational meeting on Monday, October 3, 1966, and the following officers were elected: President, David Plunk; vice-president, Jimmy Tice; secretary, Dennis Foley; treasurer, Steve Thompson; SGA representative, Larry Sanders, reporter and annual representative, Earl Smith. Naomi Carpenter was selected to represent the Club as Homecoming Queen nominee.

All engineering students interested in the co-op program are urged to attend the meeting on Monday, October 17, 1966 as the program will consist of having present co-op students give talks on the program.



Lt. Colonel George L. Freeman, Associate PMS, pins a Purple Heart on Vietnam veteran Charles L. Wenzel while Mrs. Wenzel watches.



Accepting the Weems Scholarship award from retired Colonel James Corblitt are James Vaughn (left) and Rodney Williams.

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**Tyner's JEWELRY**



Sophomore kicking specialist Lee Mayo set a UTMB record and won the ballgame Saturday night when he boomed a perfect 51-yard field goal. Mayo has hit on three of four field goal tries and four of four PAT's to pace the team in scoring with 13-points.

## Mayo Sets Record As Vols Win 17-14

The Volunteers cracked into the win column, and kicking specialist Lee Mayo set a UTMB record as the Orangemen edged Southeast Missouri 17-14, Saturday night.

With 2 1/2 minutes left in the first quarter, Mayo boomed a flawless 51-yard field goal for what proved to be the victory margin. Mayo, who has kicked four PAT's and three three-pointers of 28, 29, and 51-yards, continues as the Vol's leading scorer with 13-points.

Playing in the rain, UTMB took advantage of two SEMO fumbles to leap to an early 10-0 lead. After exchanging punts following the kick-off, t a c k l e Ron Lewellen smothered an Indian bobble on the home team's 37-yard line. Sparked by slashing gains by tailback Jim Wiggins, UTMB drove to the three-yard stripe. With 4:42 left on the clock in the first quarter, Larry Shanks blasted off-tackle for the score. Mayo added the bonus point.

Lewellen captured a second SEMO fumble on the Indian 17. Two incomplete passes and a 15-yard penalty, however, stalled the Vol's TD push. Mayo then booted his record-breaking field goal to put the Volunteers on top 10-0.

Cape State turned the rain-soaked and muddy gridiron to their advantage with 1:31 left in the opening period. Defensive halfback Robbie Smith slipped and fell allowing SEMO end Chuck Keerner to snag an aerial from quarterback Greg Brune and sprint 74-yards for a six-pointer. Bruce Nall converted the extra point, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 10-7 UTMB.

Southeast threatened to go ahead late in the second stanza when Brune's passing put the Indians on the Vol's 29. Safety Tommy Baker picked-off a SEMO aerial on the eight and returned it to the 37 to kill the drive and preserve the Orangemen's lead. Lead by middle-guard Joe Taffoni, tackle Julian Nunamaker, and linebackers Roy Cook and Wayne Bailey, the Big Orange defense frustrated the Indians allowing them only 42-yards on the ground in the first half.

In the first two periods, Martin ball carriers had a field-day. Volunteer runners racked-up 106-yards in 30

tries. Jim Wiggins paced both squads with 35-yards on eight attempts.

Unable to generate a drive after taking the second half kick-off, Cape State punted to the Vol 37. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the SEMO 48. From there it took the Orange offense 12 plays to punch across their final tally. Fullback Bobby Hayes skirted right end to score from the nine with 7:28 showing on the clock.

Southeast field general Brune wasted no time putting the Indians back in the battle. The aerial artist completed six passes to put SEMO on the Martin one. From there halfback Jim Farrell bulled over with 2:28 left to play in the third quarter.

Relying on Brune's accurate arm, the Missourians threatened to snatch victory from the winless Vols. However, Roy Cook recovered Brune's fumble to foil the drive on the Martin 16-yard line.

While Cape State gained 195-yards through the air, the Vol defensive line held them to a minus eight-yards rushing the second half. The previously sluggish Orange offense, mechanically ground-out 231-yards on the ground. Larry Shanks and Bobby Hayes galloped for 84 and 92-yards respectively.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS FOR FOUR GAMES			
	OPP.	UTMB	
First Downs	55	55	
Pass Att.	74	70	
Pass Comp.	35	31	
Yards Pass	479	330	
Net Yards Rush	485	706	
Total Offense	984	1036	
No. Punts	26	26	
Yards-Ave.	896-33.7	916-35.2	
Fumbles-Lost	6-5	5-2	
Penalized	173	305	

**SCORING BY QUARTERS**  
First quarter, opponent 17, UTMB 10; second quarter, opponent 10, UTMB 10; third quarter, opponent 7, UTMB 10; fourth quarter, opponent 14, UTMB 7; Total—Opponent 48, UTMB 37.

RESULTS		UTMB	OPP.
14	Ark. St. Teachers	17	
3	Middle Tennessee	10	
3	Delta State	7	
17	Southeast Mo.	14	

YARDSTICK			
	SEMO	UTMB	
First Downs	10	15	
Pass Att.	18	7	
Pass Comp.	11	3	
Yards Pass	195	21	
Net Yards Rush	42	231	
Total Off.	237	252	
Pass had Int.	3	0	
Punts	3	7	
Punt Ave.	47.3	31.4	
Fumbles Lost	3	0	
Penalized	51	93	

**SCORING**  
UTMB — Larry Shanks 3-yard run. Mayo kick. Bobby Hayes 9-yard run. Mayo kick. Lee Mayo 51-yard F.G.  
SEMO — Chuck Koerner 74 - yard pass from Greg Brune. Nall kick. Jim Farrell 1-yard run. Nall kick.  
UTMB 10 0 7 0 —17  
SEMO 7 0 7 0 —14  
Attendance — 3600  
Weather — rain

## As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

After posting their first win last weekend, the Volunteers continue their road series October 15 against Northwestern Louisiana in Natchitoches, La.

Saturday's clash will be the second meeting for the two teams. UTMB downed the Demons here last Fall, 19-17, in a head-jarring collision.

Members of the highly touted Gulf States Conference, Northwest is tabbed by many Southeast pollsters as a top contender for the conference crown. Head coach Jack Clayton lists 28 returning lettermen from the 1965 squad which posted a 5-4 record.

The Demons had won four of their first five tilts before facing the Orangemen last

year. After losing to Martin, Northwest dropped decisions to McNeese 29-21 and Southwest La. 41-7, and snubbed Southeast La. 38-22.

With a ground-gobbling running attack and potent passing game, the Louisiana lads have one of the most consistent offenses Martin will face. Defensively, awesome best describes the "Ragin Cajuns."

Following the UTMB game, the Demons travel to Louisiana Tech for another conference clash. Tech, reputed to be one of the top small college squads, played Alabama in the "Tide's" opener.

Kick-off against the Purple and White is 7:30 C.S.T. Radio station WCMT in Martin will broadcast a taped replay of the game Sunday afternoon.

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